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## New U.S. Envoy To Damascus Said Appointed

Slipping orange juice in a New York hotel bar, the former Israeli lapsed into a confidential mood. "Israel," he said, "is a wonderful country. But the Israelis do not want us. You speak about 'allying' from the United States and there are plenty of young people here who are eager to help you. But once you come to Israel, nobody wants to know how and give this community a push. In time of trouble they were very many indeed. The real trouble began when it appeared that there was a tremendous difference of outlook between the established Israeli — mainly of East European or Arab origin and the well-intentioned American. For the American — and for that purpose he should be assimilated to an immigrant from Britain or France — appears as a teacher, an instructor, he would like to lead, not to advise. He thinks in terms of collaboration, and in terms of the fact that he has done a favour to this country and this country's inhabitants by forsaking the comforts of an industrialized society and coming to the backward brother in the desert."

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Now, this trying to remain apart, this aloofness, in spite of genuine goodwill, is precisely what makes the newcomer from Anglo-Saxon countries so "indigestible" for the veteran Israeli. For there seems to be no valid reason for the sense of segregation which such a newcomer would show. The objection to separatism is a strong one. The industrial tramps despise such persons who come to live with them without shedding the pride of old class. And any Jew in this country the melting pot of all Jews who had found life unbearable in foreign lands. Are not all Jews equal, irrespective of their industrial and military might of their country of origin?

Moreover, newcomers, however their background, seldom know what it is like to be a Jew in a new country. They tend to behave as if history began the moment they set their foot in Haifa port. They are a historical example of it in the history of this country. Ages before the establishment of the State of Israel, it was when newly arrived immigrants decided to give Saladin a lesson in the Hittin hills against the advice of local commanders. Foreign technical advisers who have worked with local experts have often admitted that techniques cannot always be transplanted without important adaptations to local conditions. The structure must be built from the foundations up. Technicians in industrialized countries often ignore the fact that the technical achievement — the liftoff who pushes the button could hardly be considered an expert in lift-building.

ALTHOUGH Israel society is conspicuously "fluid," its formation has followed a process of gradual integration of imported notions. Sometimes the process was painful, often it passed on unnoticed by contemporaries. It would be a mistake to ignore its habits and ideas. Many notions current in Israel society would be regarded as monstrous, even bizarre, by newcomers. When you say we have not, the second question follows: "Then how do you go on about Shabbat and that?" This answer, that most people have the trouble of solving this religious problem to the Sabbath and take a short taxi to go wherever they have to, seems very unsatisfactory to your American friend. Religion is clearly not a consideration which could be discounted in American security problems, involving the careful censorship of military information, is a part of life in Israel resulting from the constant sub-war; it is understood with the utmost difficulty by Americans who have enjoyed a feeling of total security all their lives. They hardly realize that the Jews who lived here a good many years.

ONE would expect that young boys and girls coming here to help wanted consideration — a "thank you" for their helpfulness, for their goodwill. One has to admit that they hardly get it. Because nobody considers them different from anybody else in this country. If they come here, it is for the good of their own soul, like everybody else, or for the salvation of the Jewish people — for which deed only history might reward their memory. There is no merit to be claimed. Everybody is welcome here — if he comes as one of the flock. If somebody wants to be a leader he must come up from the ranks, and he should become one of the people first.

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP). — President Eisenhower, in an important diplomatic move, plans to send a new Ambassador to Syria, which has been moving closer to Russia in recent months.

The President and Secretary of State have selected Mr. Charles W. Yost, a career diplomat of more than 27 years' service, for the post in Damascus.

The State Department Press Officer, Mr. Joe Reap, refused to comment on this report, but said the Department might have something to say later today.

The U.S. and Syria have been at diplomatic odds because of Syria's acceptance of Soviet economic and military aid, including advisers. The U.S. has not had an Ambassador in Damascus since June 30, when Mr. James Moore returned to Washington.

Shukriy Ousted  
In August America ousted the Syrian Ambassador, Farid Zeln-e-Din, and Yassin Zakaria, Second Secretary at the Embassy. This followed Syria's expulsion of three officers of the U.S. Embassy in Damascus.

Informants said privately that the Administration's decision to appoint a new Ambassador does not mean the U.S. has any high regard for the present Syrian regime. It was pointed out that the U.S. has ambassadors assigned to the Soviet Union and other countries with which it does not see eye to eye.

Syria Warns NATO Of Turk 'Aggression'  
DAMASCUS, Thursday (Reuters). — Syria today delivered notes to the envoys of all NATO member states in Damascus except Turkey calling their attention to the "obvious aggressive intentions" in Turkish policy towards Syria and warning them against being drawn into these intentions.

A Syrian Foreign Ministry spokesman said a separate note of protest to Turkey would probably be delivered soon.

The notes reaffirmed that there were no foreign bases in Syria and that there would not be in the future. They also termed as "completely groundless" the accusation by Prime Minister Mendelsohn of Turkey that Syria was a Soviet base.

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The conference communiqué said that if Russia refused to take part in the work of the U.N. Disarmament Subcommittee, "we would welcome a meeting at the Foreign Ministers level to resolve the deadlock."

The communiqué also announced it was decided that, in view of present Soviet policies in the field of new weapons, intermediate-range missiles would have to be put at the disposal of the Supreme Allied Command in Europe.

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Lists Measures  
The communiqué lists the measures agreed on to improve scientific and technical cooperation, including the supply of trained men in many branches of science and technology and the decision to establish a scientific committee on which all of the NATO countries will be represented by men highly qualified to speak authoritatively on scientific policy.

Economic Cooperation  
"We reaffirm the desirability of a closer economic association between the countries of Western Europe. We attach particular importance to these initiatives being worked out in such a way as to strengthen not only the participating countries but also the relations within the Atlantic community and the free world."

Denouncing Soviet tactics of "alternating between peace propaganda and attempts at intimidation by the threat of nuclear attack," the communiqué added: "We state our willingness to promote, on a reciprocal basis, the framework of the U.N. negotiations with the USSR likely to lead to the implementation of the proposals recalled above. We are also prepared to examine any proposal for general or partial disarmament and any proposal for a controlled reduction of armaments of all types."

The stockpiling of nuclear warheads and setting up of missile bases, the communiqué said, the NATO military authorities would be asked to examine the need for an early date recommendations on their introduction.

## Israel's Need For Higher Vigilance

By MAURICE CARR  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

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He claimed that the change meant nothing, but remained silent when a representative of an American news agency pointed out that Czechoslovakia succumbed when her sovereignty, but not her territorial integrity, was guaranteed.

Turkish Suggestion  
Mr. Spaak revealed that as a result of differences of opinion, the Turkish suggestion of a NATO linkup with the Baghdad Pact was referred to the Permanent Council. It will be recalled that France has disavowed the Baghdad Pact.

At his press conference today, the Quai d'Orsay spokesman, Mr. P. de Gaulle, said that the French position by recalling Foreign Minister Pineau's recent statement to the parliamentary Foreign Affairs Committee in which he dissented with the view taken by another country — Britain — that Israel's frontiers be revised.

Asked if France would favour a reaffirmation of the 1957 Tripartite Declaration insisting on the maintenance of the Middle East territorial status quo, Mr. de Gaulle pointed out that the assent of the three parties concerned is needed.

"We affirm the interest of our governments in an enlargement of the resources, both public and private, available for the purpose of accelerating the economic advancement of the less developed areas of the free world."

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The Prime Minister's Office in a statement issued yesterday declared: "There is no foundation for the reports published in several papers that the Government of Israel proposed to the NATO states that it should be accepted as a member of this organization. The Government has not approved any such proposal."

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## Social &amp; Personal

The President yesterday received the Minister of Education, Mr. Zalmay Aranne.

Mr. Pinhas Sapir, Minister of Commerce and Industry, yesterday received the Swiss Minister, Mr. Felix Schneider.

A reception was given yesterday by the Yugoslav Consul in Haifa and Mrs. Victor Stark for the Yugoslav Minister and Mrs. Dragica Djuric at the Zion Hotel.

Mr. Edward B. Lawson, American Ambassador to Israel, called on Mayor Gerson Agron of Jerusalem earlier this week. Mr. Agron congratulated Mr. Lawson on the renewal of his assignment to Israel after three years of service here.

The Israel Society for Crippled Children, Tel Aviv, on Tuesday held its traditional Hanukkah Party in Mosad Abraham for the children of the institution and of the police. Some 20 children were present with handmade sweaters especially knitted for this occasion by a circle of women in Basle, Switzerland.

The 25th anniversary of the Petah Tikva Credit and Savings Fund was marked yesterday in Petah Tikva, which will be celebrated on Sunday at a festive meeting.

The Hithadut Olei Britannia will hold its annual national conference at Beit Hahatutot, Rehov Yalag, Haifa on Sunday.

Mr. Simha Golan, Solei Rehov Director, will speak on "The Goodwill Mission to the U.S." at the Haifa Maritime Club at 115 p.m. today (reservation by phone, 2554).

Mr. Wellesley Aron, Administrative Adviser for Israel Rotary, yesterday addressed the members of the Beersheba Rotary Club on "The Voice of Rotary."

## BIRTH

SINGAGLIA — To Zipora (nee Zucker) and David Singaglia — a son, 3 Bronwyd Close, Cardiff.

## MARRIAGE

SHANTI — PETT — Mr. & Mrs. Shanti Pett, of Tel Aviv, are happy to announce the marriage of their only son Joseph to Jean (nee Pett), of New York, which took place on November 22 in Beverly Hills, California.

EXPRESSION OF THANKS — Abraham and Shulamith (nee Ascher) Arieli, Jerusalem, wish to thank all their friends for the good wishes and gifts they received on the occasion of their marriage.

## Cargal's Second Plant Dedicated

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LYDDA, Thursday. — The cornerstone of the Cargal Company's second factory was laid here this morning in the presence of the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, the Mayor of Lydda, Mr. Pesach Lev, and Cargal Directors.

The new factory, like its forerunner in Be'er Bnei Bar, will produce corrugated metal, cardboard cartons and containers. Covering 34,000 square metres in the future industrial zone, the plant, when completed in August 1958, will provide employment for 1,000 persons.

Under a leaden sky, the Minister of Commerce and Industry told the large audience of Cargal personnel, journalists and guests that he had never expected that, within four years, Cargal would have grown to become an enterprise with 11,000 employees.

Mr. Sapir said he hoped that the new factory would be the first of many to be constructed in the Lydda industrial zone and he wished the initiators success in their new venture.

Mr. Sam Dubiner, owner of the Cargal Company, said that in the course of "building and operating nine factories and of eight years of working together, we have found in Israel willing, energetic, and encouraging from Government Ministers, profits dividends and a deep satisfaction in creative work."

## Brazilians Visit Weizmann Institute

The Brazilian Parliamentary delegation now visiting Israel were the guests at luncheon yesterday at the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot and later toured the buildings. They were greeted by the Administrative Director, Dr. B.M. Bloch.

Mr. Ulysses Silveira Guimarães, Speaker of the Brazilian Chamber of Deputies, responded. He was followed by Mr. Allamar Balieiro.

The delegation was later entertained to tea by Mrs. Chaim Weizmann.

## Wanted Thief Applies At Wrong Address

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Thursday. — A habitual criminal whom the police have been seeking for the past seven months was arrested at a police headquarters this morning when he came to ask the officers to help him find work.

At an identification parade in which a Jerusalem Post reporter took part, he was identified as having sold 1500 worth of canned goods stolen from a municipal store eight months ago.

The police had caught one of the burglars who has since been sentenced to six months in jail. He named his partner in the crime, but police had been unable to locate him before his call at H.Q. this morning.

The suspect apparently believed that the case had been forgotten but he was immediately remembered by a police officer.

## Haifa Centre Planned For Hungarians

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday. — A delegation of the World Federation of Hungarian Jews in New York, arrived last night by Sabena to establish in Haifa a community centre for Hungarian immigrants. They will remain in the country for a month as guests of the Association of Hungarian Immigrants.

The delegation includes the Federation's President, Mr. Oscar Sunshine, Mr. N. Natsky, and Mrs. Olga Schultz, after whose husband was named the first community centre for Hungarian immigrants, "Obel Yitzhak," in Tel Aviv.

The centre in Haifa will cost \$150,000 and will house the Association's offices, a lecture hall, library and club-room. (T.M.)

## DEADLINE SET FOR IMMIGRANT LOANS

The Jewish Agency yesterday announced that immigrants who arrived in Israel before April 1, 1957, must apply before December 31 to the Finance Department of the Jewish Agency in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Haifa or Beersheba.

Immigrants arriving after January 1, 1958, will be required to submit an application to the Department 14 days after arrival in the country if they wish to receive a grant or loan.

## GAMBLING AT CAFE

Mr. Abraham Berger, proprietor of the Vinnia Cafe in Jerusalem, was arrested recently for gambling, as erroneously reported by ITIM news agency. Mr. Berger was asked to testify in Court in a gambling case since the police found in question took place on his premises.

## THE 7TH BRANCH of Bank Leumi was opened in the Shaarayim quarter of Rehovot on Wednesday.

## Where to go

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Originally 42 went to China after the Moscow Youth Festival. Sixteen have returned, one is in transit and one other is studying at Oxford University pending a final decision on an appeal from the State Department action.

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## For Hanukkah

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## Today's Postbag

## The Weather

FORECAST: Cloudy to partly cloudy with scattered showers. Partly cloudy with scattered showers in the morning.

St.	Canan	51	50	50	50
Tiberias	56	54	54	54	54
Haifa Port	58	56	56	56	56
Natanya	56	54	54	54	54
Tel Aviv Kirya	56	54	54	54	54
Tel Aviv Port	56	54	54	54	54
Lydda Airport	56	54	54	54	54
Beth Shalom	56	54	54	54	54
Eilat	51	51	51	51	51

(A) Humidity at 8 p.m. (B) Minimum temp. (C) Maximum temp. expected today.

## ARRIVALS

Mr. Yehuda Yaari, after completing his tour of duty as Cultural Attaché in the Israeli Legation in Stockholm, and representative in Scandinavia of the Department for Education and Culture in the Diaspora.

Mr. H. De Boer, Israel Manager of Shell, from Cyprus.

Mr. A. Bodenk, Manager of Israel Quarries, from a tour of copper plants in Yugoslavia and Italy.

Mr. R. Gilbert, brother of the French Ambassador, for a two-week stay.

A special delegation of South African M.P.s, after a 10-day visit as guests of the Government.

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## 4 Freed Rumanian Zionists Arrive

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Among the arrivals were four Zionists leaders from Rumania who had been sentenced by Communist courts to long terms of imprisonment, had spent over five years in jail and were recently allowed to leave for Israel with their families.

They are Bernard Rohrich, an advocate and former Chairman of the Zionist Executive in Rumania; Dr. Heinrich Ignor, Mapai member of the Executive; Hashomer Hatzair leader Alexander Dascal, an engineer and member of the Rumanian Parliament, and advocate Edgar Kanner, Herut leader.

Mr. Dascal had proposed, shortly before his arrest, that the Zionist movement should adopt what he then called a "realistic policy" and try to come to terms with the Communist regime — while still holding out for continued emigration.

The arrivals were greeted by a large delegation of representatives of the Rumanian Immigrants Association, Knesset Members Idov Cohen and Yohanan Bader, and a number of personal friends.

There are another 150 Zionist prisoners still in Rumania. It is hoped that they will shortly be allowed to leave for Israel with their families.

Among the 120 tourists were a group of 17 Britons come to spend Christmas in the Holy Land.

AGUDA YOUTH MEET SUNDAY

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The second National Convention of Aguda, the youth movement of Poalei Agudat Israel, will open in Tel Aviv on Sunday.

The festive opening session in the Gili Auditorium will be addressed by Rabbi Asher Zev Werner, the Chief Rabbi of Poalei Agudat Yisrael; Rabbi Kalman Kahana, M.K. and Mr. Benjamin Mintz, M.K. The regular sessions of the convention will be held on Monday and Tuesday at the Poalei Agudat Yisrael Youth Institute at Ramat Hadar.

The Ezra movement encourages its members to study in Jewish and Arab schools, to join border settlements under the auspices of the Army settlement framework, Nahal, Gili members, who are exempt from military duties, spend a year's service period at one of the movement's settlements.

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The walls of the hall were plastered with slogans for "Peace" and "Against National Oppression."

Arab youths were prominent amongst the audience and on the platform. Special earphones were available which transmitted the speeches in Arabic translation. On the rostrum sat the executive Politburo and a woman representative of the French Communist youth groups. A member of an Eastern European Embassy was also present.

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Please accept this as personal invitation.

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## Institutions Given IL1.8 Exchange Rate

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The present transfer rate of exchange of IL1.500 per dollar accorded to institutions which conduct their own fund-raising campaigns will be increased to IL1.800 per dollar at the beginning of the next fiscal year, it was learned in Jerusalem yesterday.

The institutions that will benefit from the higher rate include, among others, the funds raised by Keren Hayesod through the United Israel Appeal, the Hebrew University, Hadassah, the Technion, and the Histadrut campaign.

It is estimated that some \$80m. will receive the higher rate.

The sum which hitherto accrued to the Government from the difference between the official rate of exchange and the rate given to the institutions, IL1.500, was used during the current year to finance the Government subsidies policy.

Ashkelon Man, 72, Takes Own Life

ASHKELOH, Thursday. — A 72-year-old man, committed suicide this morning by swallowing poison while sitting on the bench outside the offices of the Department of Social Welfare here.

Arazi was married, and had four children, three of them married and a fourth incapable of working. He owed IL25 to the Department of Social Welfare and was paying it back at the rate of IL5 per month.

When making a repayment today he seemed in good spirits, but a little while later was found lying on the ground outside the office. He was rushed to Kaplan Hospital, but died on the way.

Infant Burnt Alive While Mother Aways

HAIFA, Thursday. — An 18-month-old infant, Fatma Ibrahim, of Araba village, died today of injuries received when a burning oil stove overturned on her. Her mother had left the house.

Body Seen in Sea, Then Disappears

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — A body floating off the Tel Aviv beach and a blood-stained razor and leather briefcase on the sands were yesterday discovered by a fisherman, Rahamim Tamra, of Sheikh Munia.

Police, in boats and aided by a scout aircraft, failed to find the corpse, and presumed that the current had washed it to another place. Searches are continuing.

According to the papers found in the briefcase, police believe the body was that of a Ramat Hen resident, whose wife reported him to be missing since Tuesday. He is thought to have committed suicide.

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## A Mother's Care For Orphaned Kid

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BEERSHEBA, Thursday. — Two Hebrew-speaking Beduin today entered the local Mother and Infant Care Station and asked for some milk for a kid that had been abandoned by its mother. Although they finally acceded to the suggestion that they buy the milk in a shop, they insisted that they be allowed to return to weigh the kid, after feeding, on the station's gleaming baby scales.

Speedier Cheque Clearing Planned

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The existing bank practice of expanding credit by exploiting the slow operation of cheque clearing between banks in different towns is to be stopped in January, when the Bank of Israel will introduce a new clearing system, it was learned in Jerusalem yesterday.

At present, a cheque drawn on a bank in one city and cashed in a bank in another city takes about three to four days to clear.

This, in effect, means that the bank which is cashing the cheque is paid out a certain sum from its liquid assets retains the cheque (which is also considered as liquid assets) while the second bank, on which the cheque was drawn, will not have deducted this sum for three to four days.

Thus, the banking system as a whole, enjoying an improved liquidity position, is enabled to increase its credit beyond the limits set by the Bank of Israel.

It is estimated that some IL20m. are continually in transfer due to slow clearing of cheques. The introduction of speedier clearing, it is believed that outstanding credits will be reduced by a few million pounds.

Government Member Seen for Zim Board

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Hertz Haavdim, the Histadrut holding company, will propose that a representative of the Government join the Zim Management, it was decided today at the Hertz Haavdim weekly meeting.

The proposed Government representative will have voting rights on all questions, and on matters affecting the Government, he will have powers of veto.

Zim is a joint enterprise of Hertz Haavdim and the Jewish Agency, and its management is composed of three representatives from each of these institutions.

Telva Fashion Show Draws \$50,000 Orders

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday. — A London showing of Telva spring and summer fashions brought the Bnei Brak company orders worth \$50,000 from various European customers. Directors of the company, Mr. and Mrs. David Dunsky, stated last night on their return by P.E.C. Displacement from the Army in Zurich, and Cyprus.

Petrol Flows From Jerusalem Cesspit

An "oil well" which spouted red petrol was discovered yesterday in the Beit Yisrael quarter in Jerusalem by several residents.

Police and Army investigators believe that a resident in a nearby house stole a jerrycan of petrol from the Army (motor fuel used by the Defence Forces is dyed red), then became frightened of discovery, poured the benzine down the toilet. Being lighter than water, it had risen to the top of a cesspit which regularly overflows, thus creating the impression of an "oil well" in the premises.

The investigation is continuing.

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## Invalid Children Army's Guests

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BEERSHEBA, Thursday. — A long convoy of cars driven by local Rotary members today disgorged a troop of 100 invalid children who were guests of an Army Southern Command Hanukkah party at the local Officers' Club. The children, many of whom had to be helped up the steps of the building, were greeted by the Commanding Officer of the area and by Mrs. David Tuvyahu, wife of the Mayor and head of the local Hanukkah party.

A Mickey Mouse film and three real bears, plus an army accordionist, presents Army hosts today. Over 700 Fund and loads of cakes and cocoa, brought the party to an exciting end.

This is the sort of correction the Toy Fund likes to make. The Children's Party held at the Sharon Hotel on Wednesday afternoon netted IL250 and not IL120 as announced yesterday.

A Toy child was the admission fee to the fourth annual Hanukkah Party for the children of the South African community held at Peor Tel Aviv Hotel today. Over 700 children brought toys, which were donated to The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund.

Cash donations received today of IL261.500 have brought the total to IL1,575,990, only IL434 behind last year. Contributions are still accepted until the end of Hanukkah. For Toy Fund pictures and stories see page 7.

CONVOY GOES UP TO JACOPUS

The fortnightly convoy went up to Mt. Scopus yesterday morning with supplies and fuel and a relief of policemen and workers of the Hadassah Hospital and the Hebrew University. Fifteen visitors accompanied the convoy.

'P.E.C. NOT IN THE RED'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"The Palestine Electric Corporation is not threatened by a deficit of IL5 million during 1957/58 and should end the year in the black," the spokesman of the Ministry of Development stated in Jerusalem yesterday. He pointed out that the Minister of Development, Mr. Mordechai Bentov, had been misinformed when speaking before the Knesset Finance Committee on electricity rates.

(Yesterday's press reported that he had predicted an IL5m. deficit.)

The spokesman said that Mr. Bentov had explained to the Committee that the existing gap between the world price of fuel and the price of the P.E.C. is charged amounts to IL5m. yearly. This added expenditure adds to the P.E.C.'s financial difficulties, but the Company may still show a profit for the year.

Mr. Bentov also said that in the event of the increased electricity rates for industry being approved, the Company would remain in the black. It is estimated that the rates increase will bring in IL250,000.

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THE passage on the Middle East in the final NATO communiqué has laid a much harassed ghost, that of Western support for a revision of Israel's borders.

**TURKEY'S SECOND THOUGHTS**

Nuri Said's staunch efforts to revive it, probably encouraged by more important quarters, have failed.

The conference clearly seems to have rejected the Anglo-Iraqi thesis that the "Palestine problem" is at the root of all Middle Eastern evil and that, if the West does not display sufficient initiative, imagination and cynicism in an attempt to solve it in a manner palatable to Arab intransigence, then the Soviets will, Guidhali, at least for the present, is once more just the name of the highly respectable official domain of the Lord Mayor of London, and not a threatening reminder of Chamberlainism.

The Middle Eastern section of the communiqué, as far as it goes, is commendable enough. The 15 powers, by stating their interest in the "independence and sovereignty" of the nations of this region have gone much farther in taking official and explicit notice of the "vital importance" to them and to world peace of stability here than they did in the past. They have thereby also exerted some measure of deterring influence on political and military would-be adventurers, whether from within the area or from without.

Even the members of the Baghdad Pact had little reason to hope for success in their campaign to induce NATO as such to extend its commitments by linking the two organizations.

International interest in NATO's discussions on the Middle East centred around the much-remembered intention of Turkey to introduce the Anglo-Iraqi idea as a formal proposal. Certainly, there seems to have been pressure on Turkey to accept this role from various quarters, notably during the Ankara conference of the Moslem members of the Baghdad Pact. It is possible that Turkey's leaders were tempted by this opportunity to appear as the Arabs' "true friend," although public opinion in Turkey, as expressed in her leading independent newspapers, was from the outset most sceptical about the usefulness of such a manoeuvre. Only the Turks themselves can tell how far they really intended to press the matter in Paris.

If indeed they did try, they must have been discouraged by the reception they appear to have received from some of NATO's leading members. At any rate all reference to the year 1947 was totally and conspicuously absent from their addresses to the Conference.

This was, no doubt, a wise decision. Turkey has leant over backwards in order to win Arab sympathies; the easiest and most tempting way to do this has sometimes appeared to them to move away from some of those contacts with Israel which are normal and natural among sovereign nations whose vital national interests are not opposed. She has said all manner of things in recent years that ought to have pleased Arab ears and during the Sinai crisis she withdrew her Minister from Israel "in order to strengthen the Baghdad Pact." Yet she has gained little, if any, gratitude from those whom she sought to impress. Most politically-minded Turks are known to view Israel with respect because of her stability, determination and devotion to constructive effort. It would not be illogical if her leaders, known for their political acumen and realism, had reached the conclusion that, if Israel were put under quite unrealistic pressure, the only result would be the endangering of that stability which has just been recognized to be of vital importance to all NATO powers, including Turkey, and to the peace of the world.

## Soviets Direct Egyptian Campaign in Libya

By OMER ANDERSON

TRIPOLI, Libya (NANA).—

Egypt is being used by Soviet Russia as a stalking horse in a gigantic propaganda campaign to close down the Egyptian air base in the Mediterranean.

Radio Cairo is the most listened-to station here. Egyptian teachers dominate the Libyan school system, and Egyptian technicians hold important posts in this country's backward economy. Portraits of Nasser are prominently displayed in Tripoli shop windows.

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Foreign Relations

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Cabinet

The Mapai Secretariat was to meet tomorrow night to approve the demand that Abud Ha'avoda leave the Government over a breach of security involved in their leakage to the press of details of a Cabinet discussion and vote last Sunday on sending a leading personality on a Government mission to Bonn. Because of this publicity the mission was cancelled on Monday.

Development

The United Jewish Appeal called on American Jews for an additional \$100m. Rescue Fund over and above the Appeal's regular 1958 drive. . . . A reservoir adding 15m. to 20m. cubic metres to the south water supply was completed in Lechish. . . . It was announced that the Israel radio stations were planning a combined overseas service with a 100-kw. transmitter, reaching every part of the world. . . . The Minister of Finance announced anticipated tax cuts of IL45m. for 1958-59.

Education

Nationwide Hanukkah celebrations and parties were set off by the traditional Maccabi torch relay from Modi'in to the President's House. . . . 200 educators met to discuss secondary school problems.

Religion

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## Winter Veg

NOTABLY disinclined to count his blessings as the Israeli tends to be, I have never heard him sing the praises of the bounty found here at a time when from there — if he came from there — he was reduced to pickled cabbage or had to pass through the nose for vegetables from Algeria.

Yet the greengrocer's shop at this time of year is enough to turn you into a vegetarian: deep-green avocado, expensive, it is true, but still less so than butter; cabbage of course, cheap and a standby in all sorts of guises; cauliflower, firm and snow white, in all uses — a blessing to the housewife, for it is one of those vegetables (the other is asparagus) that is really good just boiled in water; green peas, a delicacy that in Europe, is worth its weight in gold when it appears in May, together with young duckling; string beans without any strings whatever, green and yellow; little red radishes; new cucumbers; marvellous tomatoes, firm and smooth, good enough to eat like American apples, skin and seeds and all. And there are still plenty of the summer vegetables that you eat raw for breakfast in this country, and that the returning wanderer confesses to having missed sorely in his grand Swiss hotel; green peppers and garnet-red gambas. Not to speak of the ubiquitous and never-failing carrots, red beets and eggplant, and several varieties of lettuce.

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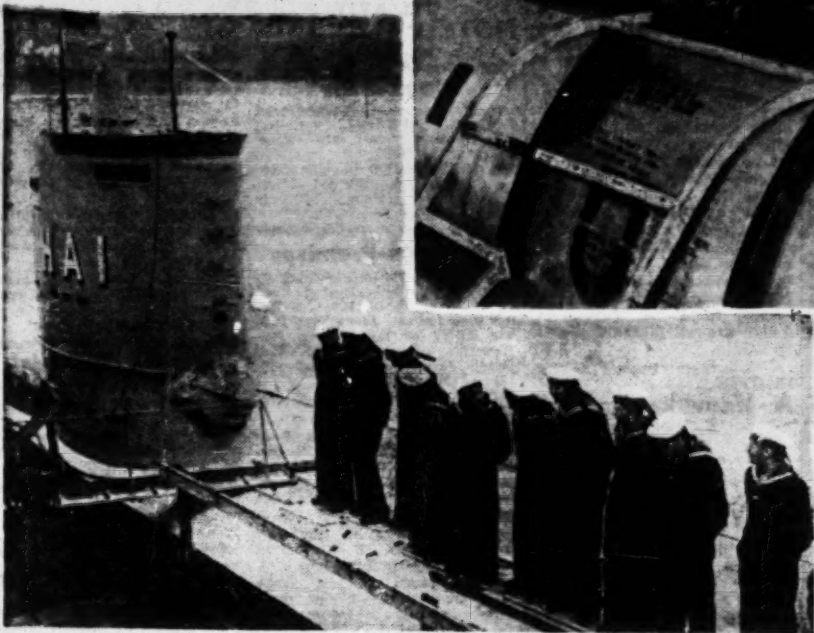
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# GERMANY'S DILEMMA: N.A.T.O.



By SEBASTIAN HAFNER

BERLIN, (OFNS).—FOR the second time since its establishment in 1949, the military and political conception of NATO is now undergoing a fundamental change.

At the time of its foundation, NATO was meant to provide conventional defence in World War II terms of men, tanks, guns and supporting air forces against a possible Russian attack on Western Europe made with the same conventional means. It was to give the nations of Western Europe a sense of security against the possibility of invasion.

All European NATO members were to make their military contribution to this joint defence, but the main contributor, at least to begin with, was America. America was clearly the giving Europe the receiving partner. It was Europe which felt most obviously and immediately in danger and in need of protection, and America which provided that protection by declaring an attack on Europe a casus belli for herself by stationing troops in Europe and giving support to her allies in terms of arms and money. Her budding atomic power, of which she then still had a monopoly, provided an additional background guarantee.

## First Offer

It was to this conventional defence of Western Europe through NATO that Western Germany offered in 1950 to make a contribution, and it is to this scheme that her present forces are still geared. The present five, and the future 12 West German Divisions are essentially Second World War formations, trained and equipped to fight conventional land campaigns.

In offering, and later in making, their contribution to NATO, the West Germans hoped to make sure that their country would remain inviolate in case of war.

They also had a special

political motive of their own: they hoped that, beyond ensuring the defence of Western Europe, the NATO forces reinforced by West Germany would in time become strong enough to serve as the instrument of diplomatic pressure on Russia to bring about German reunification on Western terms.

This whole initial conception of NATO was by imperceptible stages abandoned and replaced by a fundamentally different one, which has dominated NATO strategy since about 1954. By then it had become clear that West European rearmament was falling short of the targets originally set for it, and that NATO could never hope to achieve parity with Russia in conventional peace-time armaments and defend its Western European territory in case of attack by conventional means.

## Massed A-Weapons

Since about 1954, the NATO defence of Western Europe was accordingly based on massed tactical atomic weapons stationed on the spot. Defence thereby changed its character. It could still deny the attacked areas to the attacker but only at the price of destroying them in the process. The present five, and the future 12 West German Divisions are essentially Second World War formations, trained and equipped to fight conventional land campaigns.

The disquiet which this changed character of NATO defence plans naturally aroused among the peoples concerned was mitigated by another simultaneous development: the mass production of hydrogen bombs and tra-

logic air forces by both America and Russia which established a state of "mutual deterrence at long range." The prospect of total mutual destruction facing the two world powers, and not the local NATO defence forces on the spot, now became the real guarantee of peace in Europe as elsewhere. The fear of Russian attack and invasion, which had been real and lively in 1949, faded by 1954, and Europeans felt themselves able to overlook the specific dangers which the new forms of "deterrence" by NATO provided for them, in the conviction that these were now not likely to be put to the test.

The value of NATO to West Germany was now mainly as part of the American defence perimeter which was covered by the deterrent power of the American Strategic Air Command. It was not part of the NATO forces. To this extent America was still the giving and Europe the receiving partner. But this was offset by the fact that the focus of the "cold war" had shifted from Europe to Asia and the Middle East, and European NATO members had to pay a new price for their place under the American strategic umbrella; viz. the danger of becoming implicated in American-Russian conflicts in far off areas of little or no direct interest to them.

## Unshared Interests

American-European relations within NATO accordingly became both more equalized and somewhat colder. Giving and receiving were no longer all on one side, and interests were no longer identical. Often Americans and Europeans were hindering each other in the individual pursuit of unshared interests: Formosa, Suez, Algeria.

As far as West Germany was concerned, this period brought a growing realization that its contribution to NATO was less important in the new conditions than it had been (or would have been) in the old, with a consequent slackening of interest in rearmament. It also made clear that NATO would never be able to enforce German reunification by pressure on Russia, but that this could only come about, if at all, as part of a general American-Russian settlement. Still, on Dr. Adenauer's insistence, West Germany remained a loyal NATO member, and continued to carry out her new somewhat lessened military commitments, chiefly to establish a general deterrence and make sure that her special interests would not be neglected in America's ultimate negotiations with Russia.

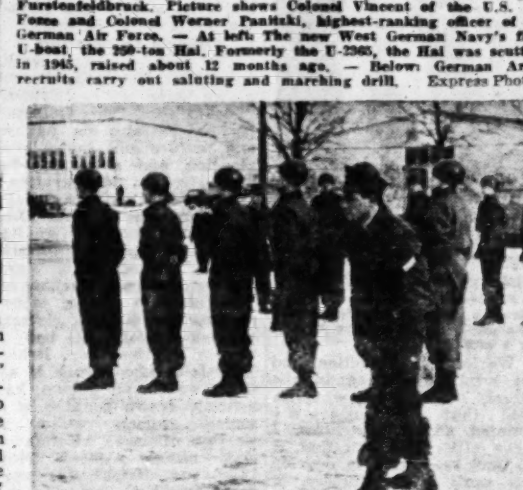
Now, again, a totally new period is beginning for NATO. The reason is that the balance of "mutual deterrence" between America and Russia, hitherto resting on the two long-range air forces, is being upset through the successful development of intercontinental rockets by Russia. American intercontinental rockets to balance Russia's will apparently not be available for some time, despite successful firings of the "Shark" and "Atlas".

## Medium Rockets

In the meantime, the strategic, thermonuclear balance of deterrence can be safely maintained by America only with medium-range rockets, which could be fired at Russia not from America, but only from bases much nearer to Russia. Not all these bases need be in Europe, but naturally American eyes are turning to their European NATO allies for the provision of rocket bases on their territories.

For Western Germany, the new situation is particularly depressing for two reasons: she is the most geographically exposed European NATO member of all; and she would have to bury all hopes of ever realizing her special interests in reunification; and East and West Germany could not possibly become reunited, and might not even be able to maintain their present tenuous *modus vivendi* if they became the foremost bases of strategic mutual deterrence of America and Russia; for neither side could then renounce those bases or even allow much intercourse between them "for security reasons." NATO membership for West Germany originally meant

Above: Training the new German Air Force at the NATO Airport Fürstenfeldbruck. Picture shows Colonel Vincent of the U.S. Air Force and Colonel Werner Pantzsch, highest-ranking officer of the German Air Force. — At left: The new West German Navy's first U-boat, the 209-ton Hal. Formerly the U-2360, the Hal was scuttled in 1945, raised about 12 months ago. — Below: German Army recruits carry out saluting and marching drill. — Reuters Photos.



security and the hope of reunification on her own terms. Even her 12 divisions, which now stand like some strange leftover from the Second World War in the atomic landscape of today, might acquire a certain value inside an atom-free zone, from which the nuclear powers would be kept out by the workings of mutual deterrence.

It will hardly be possible for the West Germans to avoid a sober and searching comparison of the two alternatives now opening before them. Dr. Adenauer's personal inclination may be to stick to NATO on whatever terms. But Dr. Adenauer is not a dictator. He has to keep his party together, and he cannot turn a blind eye to the national interest.

## It's None of My Business

By EPHRAIM KISHON

ONE businesslike Tuesday afternoon I entered into a lively conversation with the manager of a leading export-import company. I told him I was about to write a feature and could he give me the low-down on his racket.

"Our situation is anything but easy," the tycoon began. "Trade restrictions exist in



practically every country, and naturally all governments are interested in buying not for foreign currency, but for exports. Importers, on the other hand are trying to bring in merchandise which sells like hot cakes and get rid of their own countries' rejects.

"Take a typical case of ours: for quite a while I had intended to import a few dry docks from England, but the government would not authorize the import except against

exports of coloured sand from Eilat. But England is not interested in coloured sand from Eilat because they can get the same coloured sand from Eilat much cheaper in Germany. Instead, they ask for badger pelts, for which Spain is ready to give them high-grade Dutch cheese.

"Unfortunately, there are no badgers in our country, and the Argentine, where the animals live, is ready to part with the pelts only against Swiss watch springs, for which there seems to be a lively demand down there right now. But Switzerland sells watch springs only on condition that you also buy eels on a half-and-half basis.

"So I applied for a licence to import eels from Switzerland in order to get watch springs for the Argentine, but the licence was given me with the qualification that I'd have to pay with exports of locally manufactured electric cat traps. Now I ask you, who has confidence nowadays in electric cat traps assembled in Israel? In short: I found a Swedish firm which was interested, in spite of everything, but they want to sell the traps in Lisbon and from there buy water melons in Italy. However, the Italian exporters will only sell water melons for South African

## The Strange Case of the Olive

Growers Complain of Modest Returns from Israel's Natural

By GERDA LEFT

THE Arab flight during the War of Independence resulted in the abandonment of vast stretches of orchards, vineyards and groves under citrus, deciduous fruit, grapes and olives. They were taken over by the Custodian of Abandoned Property. Some of them were worked at first by farmers, but the authorities soon saw that they did not cultivate the orchards properly and wanted them only in order to be able to harvest the fruit.

As the orchards were scattered across the country, and plans for the settlement were worked out in stages, it was decided to set up a government company to look after them until some settlements could take over. It was called "Mata'i Ha'uma" and came under the jurisdiction of three Ministries—Agriculture, Finance and Labour.

In 1951, Mata'i Ha'uma took over of roughly 55,000 dunams of fruit trees and began to help restore the plantations which had been badly neglected during the fighting and under the care of the Custodian, who naturally had no possibility of cultivating them properly. The worst stretches were soon eliminated. Where the trees were in a poor condition or where the holdings were very small, making costs too high, the company handed them over to new settlements. Today Mata'i Ha'uma still cultivates more than 22,000 dunams, which include 15,000 dunams of olives, 6,500 dunams of grapes and 1,300 dunams of deciduous fruit.

A total of IL3.5m. has been allocated to Mata'i Ha'uma by the three Ministries that control it. The budget for the current year is IL300,000. It is safely estimated when, if ever, the company will begin to show a profit.

Mata'i Ha'uma is not to blame for this situation. Established to take care of an economic asset until it could be taken over by farmers again, it tried to avoid difficult economic propositions, refusing to take over olive groves with less than 10 trees to the dunam, and introduced mechanical equipment wherever it could. Nevertheless, it did not work itself out of a jam, and what is more, it has been given new responsibilities since it is filling up plantations that are too sparse for profitable cultivation and has begun to plant almonds in the South near Mithamim, apricots in the hill regions, and figs near Safad and so on.

Why cannot the company pay its way? Why would it need a budget even if it did away with new projects and retained only the management of the abandoned property?

The answer lies partly in the nature of olive cultivation



Young picker admires the olive crop

tion and partly in the policy of creating emergency jobs. Olives are what the experts call a "marginal" crop, that is, they bring only modest returns—an average of IL6 per day's work. What is more, they cannot be cultivated by tractor except in the plains. Picking is another problem. It is done by hand and takes much time. In the U.S. there have been attempts to develop a sort of shaker or a vacuum sucker to make the fruit drop to the ground, but the trees suffer by this sort of picking.

These factors have made the olive thoroughly unpopular with Jewish farmers, many of whom have been waging continuous warfare on this subject with the Jewish Agency and the Ministry of Agriculture, which held that the tree has a future in Israel (the Arabs have always regarded olive growing as profitable, and olive oil is a daily necessity for them). However, some experts call this point of view sentimental and maintain that a tree which yields only IL6 a day has no place in Israel agriculture even if it fits the landscape and soil conditions to perfection.

## Improved Methods

Mata'i Ha'uma not only kept the olive groves going, but did good work in eliminating poor trees and improving cultivation methods, which resulted in raising some yields by as much as 100 per cent. The olive harvest has now risen from 7-8,000 tons a year to 14,000, according to Ministry of Agriculture figures. A mong the Arabs too, cultivation methods have improved owing to the example set by the Jews.

The authorities have also given thought to processing the olive. The Israel olive is small and therefore not very good for pickling, but it yields good oil in large quantities. Mata'i Ha'uma put up one modern continuous press at the Elz Hazayit oil factory in Petah Tikva and another in Safad. The results have been encouraging. The oil from these presses has an acidity of one per cent or even less, as against four per cent for oil extracted according to the Arabs' age-old methods. It requires no further refining and commands an excellent price on the world market because it is used for flavouring less valuable oils.

Thus Israel was able to export half a million dollars' worth of olive oil last year, and forecasts for further sales are good. But the Arabs will not sell their oil for export, even for good money, as they need it for themselves. So it will not be easy to increase exports unless olives are grown by Jews, who require much less olive oil (with the exception of those of North African origin). It would therefore be only logical to export olive oil and buy cheaper oils for domestic consumption with the foreign currency thus earned.

But all this does not change the fact that settlers

still disdain olive groves in emergency employment. Standard performance on these jobs is low even today, after many attempts to increase output, and it is much easier to earn a living doing the minimum in an emergency job which does not carry any responsibility with it than to take over groves which must be tended in time and at the right season. Therefore, in many places where the settlement plan includes olive groves, the groves are not introduced. They frequently succeed.

## Protected By Law

The olive is protected by law. Under the Mandate, it was altogether forbidden to uproot olive trees, which take very long time to mature, and which live for decades, sometimes for a century. Even today it is permissible to uproot trees only with the authorization of a special committee that was set up a few years ago for this purpose. Sometimes new buildings are put up where olives grow, but after they have been tended and bear well. Sometimes the demand for uprooting is made on the ground that more profitable crops will be introduced. But often the reason is simply that the settlers are not prepared to do the work and own the risk, and there have been cases of groves going up in flames after permission to uproot them had been denied.

What, then, is to become of the olive trees and of the Mata'i Ha'uma company, which still tends some 15,000 dunams of olives (the Arabs have 70,000 dunams)? Some very divided experts believe that there is no other way than to keep the groves in good condition and pay for it until the time when the Jewish farmer has accepted and understands that IL6 a day is not to be despised. They insist that the olive tree suits the conditions of this country, that it is an asset which must be saved.

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By LILI ELLER

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True, man will have longer life and access to many hitherto unattainable good things to enhance his mortal journey. In 2057 people will rest from their week's work at week-end air-conditioned resorts on the moon, will be able, in push-button fashion, to control their emotions (especially the nasty ones) and decide whether they want to bring into this world a boy, a girl, twins or triplets. But people will also be eating synthetic vegetarian steaks and produce an increasing number of synthetically-induced test-tube babies—both for the good of mankind.

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# PICASSO: Yours is the Only Real Art

Daniel-Henry Kahnweiler, well-known art critic, dealer and connoisseur, who was one of Picasso's first friends and champions in Paris, records conversations with the famous artist. He has chosen extracts on great artists of the past which reveal some surprising judgments and throw light indirectly on Picasso's own work.

THESE are some of Picasso's reflections on the art of the past. It must be remembered that the opinions of a painter are very closely linked with the aims he himself is pursuing at the time he expresses them. Published all together, they will often contradict one another. To take a single example, around 1905, Picasso described Van Gogh to me as a "sentimental gutter-snipe." One has only to look at the pictures Picasso was painting at that time to understand why. Today Picasso puts Van Gogh's painting very high, and he often speaks of him with admiration. In reading the reflections of a painter on the art of his predecessors, one must try to visualize his own state of mind at each given moment, which is tantamount to saying that one must look at his works.

November 3, 1933  
Picasso, after a visit to the Louvre, praises Rembrandt to the detriment of Greece. "With the Greeks there's always an aesthetic element. I prefer the virtue realism of Rembrandt which doesn't embellish. The truthfulness of Rembrandt is more like their buildings, utilitarian, but all the more beautiful in their genuine simplicity."

February 12, 1935  
"Picasso: 'Velasquez—when all's said and done he's even better than Le Nain. 'Las Meninas' what a picture! What realism! There you have the true painter of reality. Of course, his other pictures are more in the mood, but that one—what a marvelous achievement!'" Examining a reproduction of "Las Meninas" that evening it struck me that Picasso, while painting a picture in which he was so proud, must have been thinking of the mirror in the background of Velasquez's picture reflecting the king and queen. Picasso had also painted a mirror, reflecting a picture.

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I protested that Monet was merely the end of a revolution, whereas Cézanne was the pioneer of a movement. I continued to defend Cézanne, referring to the white patches of canvas, an unbelievably daring innovation for Cézanne's contemporaries. PICASSO: "Ah, but that's simply a water-colorist's technique. He wanted to keep an overall foundation in a water-color, and build up his combination of colours on top of it."

I agreed with this observation but maintained that Cézanne's audacity lay precisely in this use of water-colour technique for oil painting.

February 9, 1945  
Apropos of a photograph of a picture by Cranach, I observed that I thought he was the greatest German painter.

"Yes," said Picasso, "he's even better than Grünewald, and yet Grünewald's good. I said that I thought that the 'expressionist' side of Grünewald was inferior to the purity and firmness of Cranach. What a draughtsman!" said Picasso.

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I protested that Monet was merely the end of a revolution, whereas Cézanne was the pioneer of a movement. I continued to defend Cézanne, referring to the white patches of canvas, an unbelievably daring innovation for Cézanne's contemporaries. PICASSO: "Ah, but that's simply a water-colorist's technique. He wanted to keep an overall foundation in a water-color, and build up his combination of colours on top of it."

I agreed with this observation but maintained that Cézanne's audacity lay precisely in this use of water-colour technique for oil painting.

February 9, 1945  
Apropos of a photograph of a picture by Cranach, I observed that I thought he was the greatest German painter.

## Voice of the Artist (III)



"Young Girl Drawing," a picture painted by Picasso in 1935 on the day he talked of Velasquez's "Las Meninas," which also depicts a young girl drawing.

Greek Apollon as being much more beautiful. These people really knew what they were up to. The rest, it's simply the painter's talent."

June 22, 1946  
Looking at a still-life sculpture at the Lipchitz Exhibition, Picasso said: "All the same, it was much better when he painted a guitar instead of a woman. Because that means all sorts of things. Of course you know why we began with musical instruments. After all, the rest is 'charm.' Lots of things I've done since have been nothing but 'charm.' Whereas there's a man who's those enormous pictures with figures that Raphael and the other Italians used to do. How could they have resisted putting a head in a corner where there was a gap? Look at Michelangelo's 'Last Judgment'! Is it truly worked out? Is it worked out right down to the nostrils of Christ's nose? Of course not! It's just 'charm.'"

When you reduce all that to its basic elements, there's enough left to make a pretty tie. To produce a big picture like this would need the help of every painter since the beginning of time and even so it wouldn't be finished yet. It's like a novel. Has there ever been a man who really told the story of his life—his birth and then the whole of his life—everything, really everything? No! Everything in museums is simply 'charm.' I was at the Louvre yesterday. The As-

canians say. But the painting is the charm. Of course, one can sleep with a prostitute and get a great deal of pleasure out of it, but one must realize that it's a prostitute. Vice and virtue are the same thing. There are availing prostitutes and sleeping with them can be delicious, but if one goes to confession afterwards, it's after all not the same thing. Before us, no one had ever painted reality seriously. Certainly there's talent, even genius, but that's not the thing."

KAHNWEILER: "So you

think one can't do a 'Last Judgment'?"  
Picasso: "Not at all. I know how I would do one (sketching with his finger on a pedestal). You see here at the top, God (drawing a horizontal stroke) for Divine Justice. Then, some scales. At the bottom on the left the damned. On the right the saved. He drew some circles." You see."

I began to see what he was leading up to. He meant that Cubism was the only honest painting and that honest painting could be conceived only in the form of a language with invented signs, and no attempt at imitation. I suggested this to him.

PICASSO: "You ought to put that in your Stockholm lecture" (I was shortly to give a lecture on Picasso in Stockholm). "You ought to tell the truth about the Louvre, since you know it. Prostitutes, very nice prostitutes, but nothing more. Cubism is the only real painting."

KAHNWEILER: "It's a bit outrageous. You've read the manuscript of my book about Gris. You know I said all that, but cautiously. Otherwise I should appear like Marinetti wanting to burn down the Louvre!"  
PICASSO: "One has to get one's hands dirty in order to achieve anything. One has to wallow in the mud."

I pointed out that all that was, of course, true, but that one has to take an honest painting and what it has to do, that it fulfills its role in the spiritual life of humanity.

"From his own point of view, to maintain that Cubism is wrong, of course, only the painting of our time is true and honest, because it is lyrical, because it is unencumbered with obligations that are foreign to its real nature, obligations which have now been handed on to photography and the cinema; but at other times it was different, and painting's former role of interpreter of myth, and then its historical graphic role, justify and ex-

plain its deficiencies."

We left the exhibition, and he went on talking in the street. "You know quite well that Gris never painted any big pictures. I have often told you that. He has been able to develop his work a bit further if he hadn't died so young. He would have ended up with a much more natural approach. The things in his work which are cockeyed would have straightened themselves out."

When I protested against this last allegation, he went on, "I mean that people would have seen them straight."

I agreed, for it struck me that Gris, for reasons connected with the architecture of his pictures, would not have been able to put them straight, but he would have arrived at a composition that was so convincing that people would have experienced no misgivings.

"Gris knew," Picasso went on, "that he would have needed a thousand years, a thousand lives, to paint a big picture in the way he would have liked. To paint these trees (pointing to the trees in the Avenue de Ménilmontant) with all their leaves, he would have had to get the whole of the Chinese population to work for a thousand years. It is essential to get the whole of the world to see a painting."

This was the first time that I had heard from Picasso an 'idealist' declaration denying the existence of—or the possibility of knowing—the external world.

Charm of the Prostitute  
Then he reverted to the 'Prostitute' painting, and remarked: "What would you say of a mathematician who wrote down a string of figures giving no solution to any problem and said: 'You see this group of seven and eight by side—how pretty! Isn't it delicious?' That is what the painters whose pictures are hanging in the Louvre have done."

And, moreover, they have a very restricted number of signs. To make an arm they do this (describing a circle in the air)—to draw a leg they do the same thing. And 'What is left? Nothing but charm. The charm of the prostitute.'"

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This concludes the series "Voice of the Artist."

Radio Review

Visit to the Shadban

Peter Fry's visit to a matchmaker—desperately repeated last week by popular request—was an outstanding broadcasting event. The very idea of going along to a shadban was brilliant, but when the man proved himself a fascinating character—and his wife like-wise—the result was an enthralling radio, and the funniest thing I can remember for a long time, certainly funnier than any of the deliberate attempts at humour.

Apparently the matchmaker's office is not such a rare phenomenon in this country as might have been supposed, and recourse to it is varied from a surprisingly high level of the population. The flavour of the featured shadban was decidedly Eastern European, and his wife only spoke Yiddish. Generally Mr. Fry injects a little too much Yiddish into his broadcasts. It is after all meaningless to half the population, but on this occasion it was indispensable to the picture as a whole and, in fact, added to the effect. We got an authentic slice of Eastern European Jewish life—a scene from the great Yiddish literary masters come to life. At least for ethnographical reasons, the recordings should be preserved.

The shadban and his wife were themselves a perfect and equally eloquent couple. It would have been interesting to hear who made their match. The opening scene with the official of the Ministry of Defence was riotous—worthy of the Marx Bros.

## Young Artists' Exhibition

THIS year again the Committee of the Association of Israeli Artists and Sculptors has arranged an exhibition for artists up to the age of 30. About 100 paintings and 20 pieces of sculpture were submitted and the jury accepted about half of them, now to be seen at the Artists' Palace, Tel Aviv. Most exhibitors are represented by two works and very few of the artists have previously exhibited. Three cash prizes contributed by the Chamber of Arts, Section, the Cultural Department of the Histadrut and the Association itself will be awarded.

The general impression is one of serious intent and pleasant colour although no outstanding talent is to be noted. The overall tendency is towards a modified realism and rather sober colour schemes. Younger people are usually particularly susceptible to passing fashions but this group has not been influenced by the "action painters" or the "Tachists," and even abstraction proper are few and far between.

Sharir Interesting  
The most interesting works come from David Sharir who shows three oils—"Spider," "Turkey" and "Don Quixote." He concentrates on pattern and texture and shows imagination and a feeling for lively colour combinations. Hanging near to his paintings is an amusing satirical piece by Moshe Agnon, "High Society"—a group of fantastic figures in top hats, some playing musical instruments. The colour is almost monochrome but it is a cleverly realised and well thought-out work.

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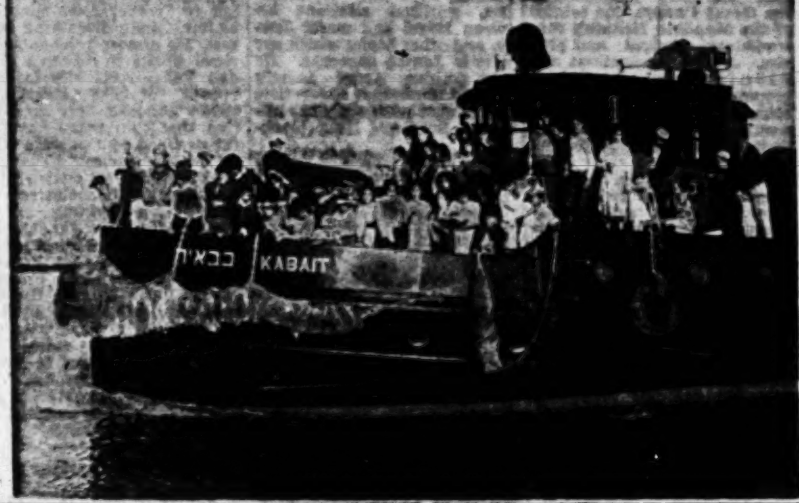
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# GOOD TOY FUND PARTIES



**SERGEANT** Robert of the Ashdod police station led the gift-bearing team to Hudiya, where the delighted youngsters put on their Hanukkah performance as B.B.C. Television and Fox



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Photos by Butlin and Sadah



## Youth Corner

Dear Boys and Girls!  
WELL, the great day came at last. And all the toys that had been collecting for the past month were at last to be distributed. Off went the police vans, loaded with toys to every corner of the country.

Our car went to Ashdod and Ashdod Yam. First we went to a kindergarten in Ashdod. There, we collected toys from the children. They were very pleased to be such important little people to give toys to the Toy Fund. With all the policemen and photographers they really felt grand.

We then drove on to Ashdod Yam, one of Israel's newest ports. There are no proper roads; instead there are sandy paths. It was rather fun bumping about in the car. Finally we reached the kindergarten in Ashdod Yam. It is a double kindergarten with 80 small children. They crowded round us, full of curiosity. Their teachers were very surprised, though very pleased, when they heard that they were going to receive toys from The Jerusalem Post.

## Toy Fund for Hanukkah

We wished that all of you could have been with us to see their faces light up as each one received a toy for the school. Of course, the dolls and the aeroplanes were the most popular. It was very touching to see how much the little boys loved the dolls, almost more than the girls did. They couldn't wait to dress and undress them, and cuddle them as though the dolls were babies.

The mothers who were there were just as excited as their children, but just wanted to make sure that their child would receive the biggest and best toy. We persuaded them that it was a much better idea to leave the toys at the school than to take them home. They stood around in delight, watching the children.

The policemen were wonderful; it is a nice thought that, as far as the children of Israel are concerned, policemen are connected with happy times and good things. We do hope that you will contribute as generously next year as you did this.

JENNY

## Toy Fund Benefit Monday

Hot rock-and-roll in New York! Apache dances in Paris! Oriental dances from the Far East! These are some of the highlights in a dance-ballet-pantomime show "Around the World," staged by Lina Benjamin, who comes from Hongkong and Shanghai, for a benefit performance in aid of the Toy Fund in Haifa. The sponsor is H. Ashdod Olan, Brith Shalom, Miss Helen Quintner. The show will be held at the Secondary School in Rehov Shabbetai Levy on Monday afternoon.



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## Investment In People

By Philip Gillon

THE National Council of Jewish Women in the U.S. invests in people rather than bricks and mortar," explains Mrs. Hortense Goldstone, Head of the Council's Overseas Programme, who has just concluded her third visit to Israel to consult with national leaders in education and social welfare about the country's needs and the Council's programme. This includes support for the University School of Education, the award of scholarships for post-graduate study in the U.S. and the shipment of play material for children.

Eighty-one students from Israel have been granted scholarships in the U.S. They have all proved a great success. At the annual National Conference of Social Welfare in Philadelphia, the Council invited deans of social work from schools all over the U.S. to evaluate the programme. All were unanimous in saying that the students were among the best to come to America.

Among the graduates who have already returned to Israel are the majority of the full-time faculty of the two Schools of Social Work, the Director of Welfare in Haifa, the director of children's welfare in Tel Aviv, instructors at the University and teachers' seminars, the chief nurse at Malbin, the principal of the Jerusalem school for the deaf, education and social welfare supervisors, psychologists and teachers of retarded children, experts in the rehabilitation of the handicapped. "In fact," says Mrs. Goldstone, "it is difficult to find any work of this sort in which some of our students are not engaged."

One of her most interesting visits was to the Beit Hakerem Secondary School where she saw a "School to Home" telephone service provided by the Council in action, helping a child suffering from rheumatic fever. She also had meetings with the Council of Women's Organizations, representing all major women's bodies in this country. Her Council is linked to the C.W.O. through the International Council of Jewish Women.

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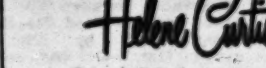
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## Tempting Meals for the Diabetic

By Molly Bar-David

DIABETES has often been called the "Jewish disease" because so many Jews seem to suffer from it. A real contribution, therefore, to our people and our country is Hannah Heuman's booklet in Hebrew, "Dieta Le'vokerit" — Diet for Diabetics, published by the Instruction Department of WIZO.

Even the format of the book is a wise one: it is small enough to put into one's pocket or handbag and have along for guidance if necessary when travelling about. Attractively got-up, the booklet is not at all like a serious medical tome but a tempting cookery book.

The first part of the book is instructive giving information about the various kinds of foods — calories, proteins, fats, carbohydrates, minerals, vitamins — and their proper use by the diabetic. For quick and effective reference, there are charts and very good diagrams. From then on specific foods are dealt with, milk products, vegetables and fruits, bread and cereals, sugar and sweets, meat, fish, cheese and various fats, nuts, etc.

But from the point of view of the housewife who has to do the cooking, the best part of the book follows with its wonderful recipes. Here are but a few examples, from among the Western and Oriental dishes, and from all the courses of a wonderful meal.

## Tomato Soup

88 calories, 7 grams fat, 100 grams tomatoes, 5 grams margarine, chopped onion, 1 cup vegetable stock, lemon peel and a little juice, 1 tsp. sour cream, salt.

Fry the onion in the fat until golden. Add tomatoes, which have been grated, and a piece of lemon peel. Cook five minutes and strain. Mix with boiling vegetable stock.

## Creamed Fish Fillet

120 calories, 24 grams carbohydrates, 5 grams fat, 16.3

grams protein, 80 grams fish fillet, 10 grams yellow cheese, 1 tsp. flour, 1 tbsp. margarine or butter, 3 tbsps. milk, 1 tomato slice, 1 slice onion, salt, mustard to taste.

Salt the fish and spread with a little mustard. Put the onion slice on the fish and top with the tomato slice. Make a sauce of the margarine, flour and milk by cooking together. Pour over the garnished fish, sprinkle with the grated yellow cheese and bake for about 20 minutes.

## Filled Cabbage

220 calories, 18 grams fat, 17 grams protein

5 cobs cabbage leaves, 80 grams ground meat, 1 egg, 3 tbsps. tomato puree, a little salt, pepper, onion, 3 grams fat. Put the cabbage leaves in hot water for about 15 minutes. Fill with a mixture of the chopped meat, salt, pepper, chopped onion and 1 egg. Fold nicely. Bake in a greased pan for a quarter of an hour. Baste with tomato sauce and bake another 20 minutes.

## Eggplant and Potato Chips

130 calories, 10 grams carbohydrates, 10 grams fat

100 grams eggplant, 80 grams potatoes cooked in peel (leaves of an egg), 10-15 grams fat, 1 small onion, salt and pepper.

Cut the peeled eggplant in shape of small chips. Fry lightly in fat. Also fry the chopped onion. Put eggplant in a baking dish, add the cooked potatoes (peeled after being cooked) cut in the shape of chips, and cover with the fried onion, salt and pepper. Mix together. Bake a few minutes until potatoes brown.

## Cauliflower Salad

23 calories, 2.5 grams fat, 150 grams cauliflower, 1 tsp. prepared mustard, parsley, 1 tsp. lemon juice, 1 tsp. sour cream, salt, curry, lettuce leaves.

Cook the cauliflower, strain and when cool put on lettuce leaves. Make a dressing of the mustard, curry, salt, lemon

juice, sour cream and a little chopped parsley. Mix and pour over the cauliflower.

## White Wine Whip

38 calories, 2.3 grams carbohydrates, 2.3 grams fat, 3 grams protein

1 cup dry white wine (Bock), 3 tablets saccharine, 1 egg, 3 grams vanilla pudding powder, 1/4 cup water. Stir in a saucepan 1 egg that has been whipped well, together with the pudding powder. Add wine and water and cook over a very small flame up to boiling point. Remove at once; add saccharine melted in a little lemon juice. Serve hot or cold.

## Cheese Cakes

5 large portions, each of 164 calories, 5 grams carbohydrates, 10 grams fat, 12.5 grams protein

100 grams cottage cheese (leaves), 68 grams margarine, 1 large egg, 10 grams semolina, 25 grams peanuts, 3 pigs. baking powder, Vanilla flavour, rind and juice of 1 lemon, peel of 1 orange, 5 tablets saccharine.

Mix margarine well with the yolks. Add the sieved cheese, saccharine melted in the lemon juice, then the flavoured and finally the baking powder mixed with the egg whites. Place into pyrex pan or individual baking dishes. Sprinkle with chopped nuts. Bake about half an hour in a medium oven.

## Diary of a Housewife

By Hadassah Bat Haim

ATMOSPHERE in the house became a bit strained during the few days preceding Hanukkah as we all had four bundles to hide and people tend to whisk things under cushions and behind chairs when other people come into the room. There were also almost constant consultations between any two members of the family and whispers like "but she's got one of those" and "I haven't got enough money for that" hung in the air.

DAUGHTER was the easiest to cater for as she is in the process of collecting a larger wardrobe than anyone else in Nahariya, but caution had to be exercised and all garments bought on a provisional basis to be worn only after they have passed the scrutiny of the committee of "all the girls in my class."

SON'S requirements depend on which stage he is going through and can be stamps, marbles, livestock, sports equipment, silver paper or empty matchboxes (or combinations of the foregoing). Just now it is handwork, and his father made him a toolbox in the (probably) vain hope of keeping him restrained from starting on the radio. I receive to my delighted amazement stockings, perfume and a scarf and the Head of the House professes himself enchanted with his red stripes. Daughter puts on all her new clothes and rushes across the street to the nearest classmate for a snap judgment, and nobody even gets indigestion.

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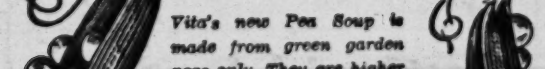
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## SCROLLS, ESSENES AND PHARISEES

QUMRAN STUDIES. By Chaim Rabin. (Scripta Judaica II). Oxford University Press, 1957. 186 pp. 25s.

I SHALL begin with an apology, much as it may go against the grain. I shall be unable to deal with several important aspects of Prof. Rabin's book because it raises many scholarly issues outside the scope of a newspaper article, and also because it contains detailed treatment of Talmudic problems, which I would not dare touch upon not having the competence to do so. I limit myself to the remark that Prof. Rabin's interpretation of Talmudic texts can be wholly correct, just as experts in the field could perhaps also find them wholly erroneous — I wash my hands of the matter as Pilate did.

Prof. Rabin's book suggests that the Dead Sea Sectarians were not Essenes, but that the Qumran Sect split from the Pharisees at the moment when Phariseeism turned into Rabbinic Judaism. Speaking for myself, I may say that I have no personal interest in the Sect being an Essene. On the contrary, like most other Jews (and Gentiles too, for that matter) I admired the Essenes in my childhood, for they were pictured in the Second Commonwealth Jewish propaganda as idealists who abandoned the evil and exploiting everyday world and went to the Judean Desert to establish a communal settlement based on the community of goods and holy living. When I read the Scrolls, however, much less attractive picture is conjured up: the members of the Sect turn out to be hard men, bound to a separatist ideology, and hating the whole world with a religiously-sanctioned contempt. I could perhaps retrieve my youthful dream of the idealistic Essenes by not identifying the Dead Sea Sect with them, but despite Prof. Rabin's book, I am forced to admit that Jewish propaganda of the Second Commonwealth period is one thing, and the social reality of the Essenes something else again.

## Josephus' Accuracy

The fact is that if you read the scrolls with the exception of the Damascus Document, which reflects a different form of social organization, you are struck by the accuracy of the information we have on the Essenes, especially in Josephus. Qumran is in the very neighborhood of the place mentioned by Flavius as the abode of the Essenes; their organization is that of the Sect, down to a detail such as the prohibition of spitting at meetings, down to the important role assigned to the priests of the Sect, the community of property, the importance of chastity, the attitude to the Temple and the sacred tendencies. And as for ideology, Josephus tells us that, in opposition to the Pharisees and Sadducees, the Essenes believed in predestination and this is also the central doctrine of the Sect. Josephus writes that the Essenes demanded of a member "that he will for ever hate the unjust and fight the battle of the just," and the Dead Sea Sect required its members to "love all the sons of light, each according to his lot, in the counsel of God, and to hate all the sons of darkness, each according to his guilt." The Essene doctrine was esoteric, and the member was required to "conceal nothing from the members of the sect and to report none of their secrets to others, even though tortured to death," and the same was required of the members of the Dead Sea Sect. An Essene was

"to keep his hands from stealing and his soul from unholiness," and the Dead Sea Sectarian says of himself: "my soul shall not long for wealth got by violence (from humans)... until the Day of Vengeance." In this last instance we can even find a literary parallel (soul) between Josephus' observations on the Essenes, and the latter's quotation from the scrolls. However, we can also observe here what Josephus changed: he turned "wealth got by violence" (i.e. the property of the sons of darkness) into "unholy gain," and suppressed the fact that when the Day of Vengeance would come it would be permissible to seize that wealth got by violence.

## Three Methods

As this last example indicates, the facts given by Josephus and the Dead Sea Sect, but not his interpretation, for he wanted to present the Essenes in as favorable a light as possible. Thus we might say that the differences between the Essenes and the Dead Sea Sect brought out by scholars result from (1) the same facts found in Josephus and in the scrolls being interpreted differently. (2) The second source of differences between the Essenes and the Sect is the finding of facts that the scrolls being interpreted differently. (3) A third method of emphasizing differences is to take some detail found in the scrolls that can be paralleled in some other contemporary Jewish trend, and then claim that the Sect can be identified with that trend, whereas Josephus himself in his description of the Essenes mentions details that are also common to the Pharisees.

## From his own point of view, Prof. Rabin is right not to cite the great amount

of parallel material to be found in the scrolls and in Josephus' description of the Essenes, since his aim is to emphasize the differences between the Sect and the Pharisees, but it seems to me that there was a close affinity between the Pharisee Hasmoneans and the Essenes! The considerable amount of important material relating to the Pharisees and the Pharisee Hasmoneans and the Dead Sea Sect produced by Prof. Rabin only strengthens this view, and in my opinion he has succeeded in his aim — in proving it definitively.

## Rabbinic Judaism

Perhaps the lay reader will think that this is only a matter of interest for specialists, but in actual fact it affects the whole history of the Second Commonwealth, which produced the Judaism we have inherited. If there was a common doctrinal, halakhic, basis to both the Essenes and the Pharisees, then one may assume that the Pharisees preceded the appearance of both Pharisee and Essene sects. The Pharisees, which Prof. Rabin also admits.

## The time has passed when

scholars can say of an apocryphal book that it was written by Pharisees because it calls for the meticulous observance of Sabbath laws. It seems to me that the discovery of the scrolls has added weight to the assumption that the oral tradition and certain social patterns were more ancient than the Pharisees who developed them, and that created Rabbinic Judaism. If scholars will study Prof. Rabin's book thoroughly and pursue the subject in the direction indicated, they will be able to clear up many of the problems of the origins of Rabbinic Judaism. Prof. Rabin's book will therefore fulfill its function even if the Dead Sea Sectarians were really the Essenes.

## Early Phariseism

And now I shall say something paradoxical: Prof. Rabin's book, which is a detailed and accurate account of the Pharisees, is also a detailed and accurate account of the Pharisees, and because of this tendency his book marks an important departure in the study of the scrolls. He has proved that the Pharisees were not Essenes, since their halakhah was close to that of other Pharisees, and that the Pharisees, especially the Pharisee Hasmoneans (community) an important social organization which was already archaic

## Hebrew...

Not a new book by a long shot but an important one nonetheless is a general survey of what the young guard has been doing in the field of writing since the emergence of the State is in the important role assigned to the priests of the Sect, the community of property, the importance of chastity, the attitude to the Temple and the sacred tendencies. And as for ideology, Josephus tells us that, in opposition to the Pharisees and Sadducees, the Essenes believed in predestination and this is also the central doctrine of the Sect. Josephus writes that the Essenes demanded of a member "that he will for ever hate the unjust and fight the battle of the just," and the Dead Sea Sect required its members to "love all the sons of light, each according to his lot, in the counsel of God, and to hate all the sons of darkness, each according to his guilt." The Essene doctrine was esoteric, and the member was required to "conceal nothing from the members of the sect and to report none of their secrets to others, even though tortured to death," and the same was required of the members of the Dead Sea Sect. An Essene was

## Two books on North Africa

are Ha'el Peli (the Canaanite name for the island of Djibouti, Dvir, IL 556) by the poet Shai Agnon, and Me'ereh Miv Ha'asemesh (From the Land where the Sun Sets, Youth and Halutz

## Department, ILA 800) by

Hayim Ze'ev Hirschberg, who has traversed the length and breadth of Northwest Africa and has made himself familiar with the life of the Jewish communities there, with special emphasis on their role in the Gola and as potential citizens in the State of Israel. The writer's wide knowledge of the historical sources of these communities and their Jewish inhabitants makes this a source of valuable information.

## Slouches, who first toured

the island of which he writes in 1906, took notes on his impressions of its geography and population, especially the Jewish inhabitants. These notes were reinforced by further impressions the writer got on his visit two years later, and he paid special attention to the Jewish community which traced its roots to the Zadokite priesthood in ancient days and claimed to belong to the tribe of Zebulun. Despite the vicissitudes of time, the book is a valuable source of information on the Jewish community in the island of Djibouti.

## Ashlagot Avudot (Lost Illusions), Sifriyat Poalim IL 7500) and Halkkharim (The

Peasants, Kibbutz Halkkharim, IL 500) both translated by Eliyahu Meitus, are the fourth and fifth of Balzac's works to be rendered into Hebrew. The first three were Eugene Grandet, The Wild Ass's Skin and The Chouans. Though Ann Shirley (Hebrew by Y. Fishman, Newman, IL 256) by L. M. Montgomery, is all about girls at Kingsport College in Canada and is full of the spirit and mischief of youth, it is safe to say that those who read it will be well served by the publisher's word for that.

## ... and Foreign

A batch of new Anchor books has just come in, and some are outstanding buys. Pick up the revised edition of Robert Graves' Good-bye to All That (ILA 710) and look at the photograph on the cover, the strange, transfixing transference of the young man's face. Then turn the book over, and you will get the shock of a forty-year leap in time. Graves now, at sixty-two, is a different man, but if you stop to look at the photograph on the cover, you are likely to find that it is not the sculpture of time that has given you the shock, but the change of the man's face, but rather the persistence of that same look, the same powerful character, more clearly defined, developed and stated in the features. Perhaps it is our knowledge of the linear development of his poetry and his absolute integrity that verify what the pictures say, or even prompt the interpretation.

## This is not a great autobiography

because external events dominate the scene, above all the great event of the first World War. The material is "written out" rather than "written up" — Graves was melting the iron out of his soul at the time, first the misery of his public school "education," and then the enormous slaughter of the war, in which he served from the beginning to end, being seriously wounded and left for dead, and in which so many of his friends were killed. The

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## Jewish Cookery Bookery

RECENTLY, when invited to prepare for the Hebrew Encyclopedia the article on COOKERY, JEWISH, I discovered to my dismay that all the wonderful things my mother used to make like kishka, blintzes, and rosel (fish, blintzes, and rosel) were almost entirely missing from the world-over.

The East apparently had more dishes linked to Jewish festivities and symbolism than did the West, and also, many of the Jewish Western dishes were mere stepchildren of native dishes of the various Goid lands, particularly from Eastern Europe, where most Jewish communities of the West sprang. That process has continued, so that in many modern Jewish cookbooks we find astonishing dishes edging their way into the Jewish cuisine; thus an American Jewish cook book by famous Leah Landman (Vanguard Press, 192 pp., \$3.50). The difference lies in Molly Goldberg's unassimilated outgoing warm subjective Jewishness, which has made her such a brilliant television star. Sara Kagan treats her subject somewhat satirically at times, as "though she herself were not really a part of loving knishes, but has gone a step ahead" to speaking broadly English and the advantage of a press-button kitchen. Sara would choose Brooklyn to live in, not New York, and wouldn't budge from the Bronx. Sara plays bridge and goes — if she can — to Miami Beach. Molly mends socks when she roasts, and holds days at the Catskill where she swaps recipes with the cooks. The one laughs a little at the other only along with, and this book, her next work, is a warm, unassimilated American Jewish home-life as seen from the kitchen stove or the dining-room table.

THE UNFINISHED MAN. By J. Byrom. Chatto & Windus. London 1957. 250pp. 15s.

THIS piece of autobiography is one of an increasing series of books where the author is less concerned with his physical adventures, but rather with what he would be called, when he is reviewed as a "finding oneself." The pastime is not new, and solemn young people indulged in it 50 years ago just as they do now, with the same egocentric passionate interest in their own soul. And why not? If they write as well as Mr. Byrom does, it is quite instructive and sometimes pleasant to read of the struggles between "I" and "the world," and the author's own "Let us see who is stronger, I or Me!"

Former C.O.

Mr. Byrom was a pacifist of a rare order, not a Christian, but motivated by ethical considerations. In this book he describes how in the course of the war, which made pacifists of some others, he went in the opposite direction, at last speaking of himself as a former conch and agreeing to bear arms at least for an emergency. Much of the book is taken up with a strange love affair, a red-haired, Finn named Kaja becoming a torment and a joy to the essentially English James Byrom. He has met her when a volunteer fireman in his parish, and she has met him when a soldier in the trenches. "If anybody shoots at you, you will ignore him completely. If you happen to hear a few stray bullets you needn't think they are intended for you. They are not. They are a form of egotism!" — Here is Byrom on a comical comedy: "Like many young conches who had suffered from a considerable amount of unbecoming reticence, he had been melted and humanized by inhumanity."

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